

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

Vol. XVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919

No. 41

Inner Harbor Logical Gateway via Water

Board of Supervisors Grant Franchise to Ferry Company

A franchise was granted Monday by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors to the Ellis Landing company to operate a ferry system between San Francisco and Richmond.

The Richmond terminus of the line will be at South Tenth street, connecting with the Ellis Landing and Dock Co.'s waterfront improvements there, with additional docks, wharves, slips, etc., for the accommodation of the immense traffic which this improvement will create.

M. Emanuel, president of the Ellis Landing and Dock Co., is the prime mover of this enterprise, and the capital enlisted and the interest manifested by the people of Richmond, is an assurance that the project will go through and give Richmond an impetus in commercial development that will attract widespread attention from the business world.

The inner harbor is the natural water gateway into Richmond. It is nearest the city, is accessible and convenient, protected by majestic hills, and only needs an enterprise like the one Mr. Emanuel is now promoting to awaken the people to the fact that the hidden treasure will soon be uncovered and the commercial development of Richmond assured.

Keep your eye on South Tenth street and Ellis Landing for improvements. There's something doing.

World's Series

The world's series now stands: Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3.

The sports had it framed for Chicago to win yesterday's game, tying Cincinnati, the games standing 4-4. But it would not have been good "baseball management." The fans would have cried "frame-up." So the Reds ended the "agony," and won the championship with "hands down."

Finis baseball for 1919.

Metals Company Build New Factory

Construction work on a \$15,000 plant in North Richmond by the Metals Atomizing Co. of Tacoma is under way. A number of men will be employed by the concern.

Grand Exalted Coming

A noted fraternal visitor will be a guest of Richmond Lodge B. P. O. E., No. 1251, next Tuesday evening. Grand Exalted Ruler Fred L. Rain will be in Richmond, and a large attendance is expected to be on hand to greet the prominent officer of the order.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for September, 1919:

San Francisco	\$669,365,886
Los Angeles	208,204,765
Oakland	40,768,125
San Jose	25,675,113
Sacramento	25,080,800
Fresno	21,951,213
Stockton	11,986,335
Berkeley	9,957,721
San Diego	9,808,477

Don't be content with doing only your duty. It's the horse who finishes a neck ahead who wins the race.

King Albert Will Pass Through This City Tonight

King Albert of Belgium and Queen Elizabeth will pass through Richmond this evening on their way to Oakland mole, where they will change cars for Santa Barbara. They will return in a few days and be welcomed by the high state and city officials. King Albert will no doubt visit Richmond on his return from the Southern resort.

Mayor Jim Long is not going to overlook extending Albert and Elizabeth a most cordial invitation on behalf of our people, to visit Richmond. The royal couple will be made welcome to the industrial city.

Street Cars Not Missed in Richmond

Although Richmond is without street car service, she is getting along nicely without riots or unlawful demonstrations.

The jitneys give the required service, and the larger motor conveyances are beginning to appear on the streets, which means that in time the street car line may become obsolete.

At any rate, Mayor Long did the right thing, at the right time, with the results so far quite satisfactory to a peace loving community.

Pittsburg to Try City Manager Plan

Pittsburg will try the city manager plan of government. Captain Dorton, a resident of Berkeley, has been named for the position. He will assume his duties October 15.

Pittsburg has been considering the new plan of government for some time and has given the city manager form much study.

Many of the smaller municipalities in the vicinity of the bay district are watching developments, and if the plan is successful, may adopt it.

RANDOM COMMENT

Al Schneider has a chevrolet, and can go some, when the speedway is clear and no cops are in ambush. Al was rudely insulted the other evening on Cutting boulevard when a newspaperman passed him with a Ford. He burned the bitumen trying to catch the hump-backed "Lizzie," but to no avail. Al had three tailors with him, all heavies. He claims that this extra tonnage was the cause of his humiliation and defeat. The Ford carried three printers. But why argue? Al knows he can't beat a Ford.

Modesto Has Wonderful Growth

Modesto is destined to be one of California's banner cities at her present rate of increases in population and in building improvements.

The Moose are building a \$175,000 block. A \$125,000 theatre building is being constructed, and there are many other fine buildings in the course of construction. Modesto will soon be in a class with Fresno.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

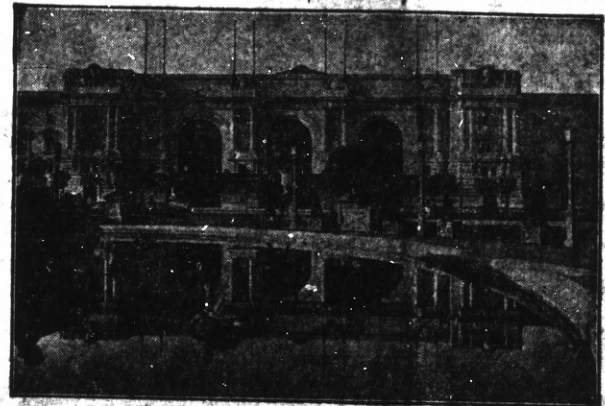
California Industries and Land Show Best Ever Given in San Francisco

(Special to The Richmond Terminal).

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The California Industries and Land Show opened Saturday at the Exposition Auditorium with a record breaking attendance. The fine weather, the interest of Californians in the exhibit of State activities, the overcrowding of visitors from all parts of the earth, aided in making the big auditorium one of the most widely patronized of any event ever held there.

During Saturday evening and Sunday, fifty thousand persons entered the doors and viewed the exposition. County exhibits were thronged, manufacturers were besieged and every booth from the milk bar to the free moving pictures was taxed to capacity.

"Our clientele, I am told by the heads of various county exhibits, is composed not only of Americans from all parts of this country, but visitors from China, Japan, Australia, Java, New Zealand, Canada and other countries. Any one of the countries which has missed being represented here—and they are very few—has missed a royal opportunity for focusing the public interest upon its attractions."



The above is the beautiful structure in which the California Industries and Land Show will be held October 4 to 15, 1919, at San Francisco, Cal.

The products of Central and Northern California are on exhibition at this great show palace. It is an information bureau which excels all advertising literature and preaching. The products and resources of California are to be seen here with the naked eye. No more convincing evidence can be produced.

Among the interesting events of the show, will be the visit of the King and Queen of Belgium on October 15, who will view California as a whole as presented at the Land Show. The present King is

San Pablo Creek Bridge to Be Built by E. Martin

Bids were accepted by the Board of Supervisors at their meeting on Monday for the construction of three concrete bridges, two in San Pablo canyon and one in San Ramon Valley. The two San Pablo Creek bridges, which includes the Wild Cat Canyon bridge, will be constructed by Ed. H. Martin for \$19,722. The San Ramon Valley bridge will be built by A. J. Grier, his bid being \$7770.

The board also received bids for the Pleasant Hill School, bonds of \$12,000. The bidders and premiums offered were: Lumberman's Trust Company, \$8.40; Bank of Italy, \$16.00; Cyrus E. Pearce, \$7.75; State Board of Control, \$15.50; Schwabacher and Co., \$13.32.

Birth Rate Increases in Richmond

The birth rate of Richmond for September shows a substantial increase as against the corresponding month in 1918. Forty-one births were reported for September, 1919, and 27 for the same month in 1918. The number of deaths reported for last month were 11.

Laura H. Ryan, Re Estate.

"The show is the biggest thing for California ever shown here," declared Edward H. Brown, creator of the Land Show in California and general manager for the Home Industry League of the present California Industries and Land Show.

"Our clientele, I am told by the heads of various county exhibits, is composed not only of Americans from all parts of this country, but visitors from China, Japan, Australia, Java, New Zealand, Canada and other countries. Any one of the countries which has missed being represented here—and they are very few—has missed a royal opportunity for focusing the public interest upon its attractions."

Another Manager in Local Wells Fargo Office

Manager R. S. Elliott of local Wells Fargo Co. has been promoted to the Ferry Building office in San Francisco and is succeeded in Richmond by E. B. Shilladey of Redwood, Cal.

Manager Elliott, who had charge of the company's business here for the past two years, is one of the company's most competent employees. He made many friends by his congeniality, his efforts to please and accommodate patrons.

The drivers and employees in the local office presented him with a beautiful watch and chain, thus showing their esteem and good will. Mr. Shilladey, the new manager, is a veteran railroad man of the middle west, but has been with Wells Fargo a number of years in Antioch, and the past two years at Redwood City. He is familiar with all the intricacies of the game in handling the business of the company, which is growing into large proportions in Richmond.

Airplanes Buzz Over Albany

All of the fourteen airplanes in the transcontinental race passed over Albany Wednesday morning high above the fog, and made a big racket as they scampered easterly over the hills bound for Sacramento. None of the airplanes were visible on account of the fog.

Another Tax Collector at Joost Home

Born—To the wife of Martin W. Joost, Oct. 4, 1919, a son.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 5.—County Tax Collector Martin W. Joost has been busy passing out cigars and receiving congratulations, the occasion being the arrival of a fine baby boy at the Joost home.

Dorothy Shafer and John Riley to Wed

(Albany Argus)
Miss Dorothy Marie Schafer of El Cerrito will become the bride of John Thomas Riley, at St. Ambrose's church in Berkeley at high noon next Sunday.

A wedding dinner will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in El Cerrito.

The young couple will leave on their honeymoon for the south and will return to make their home at El Cerrito.

John Riley is an Albany young man, having resided there for many years.

Martinez Now a City

Martinez is no longer a village. It is in the large city class and as a result the handling of municipal affairs has become too complicated to reasonably expect the members of a board of trustees to devote the necessary time to public service without compensation. What is needed is a city manager capable of preparing in detail all necessary proceedings, lay the same before the trustees for action and then carry out the work ordered.—Gazette.

Receives His Discharge From Navy

Raymond Schrader, who has been in the navy for several years, has received his discharge. He will engage in business with his father, L. H. Schrader.

City Council Notes

The city council Monday night awarded the safe which has been in the office of Tax Collector J. O. Ford to Wharfinger-Misner.

The council ordered the purchase of a \$250 pump and tank for the accommodation of the city's automobiles.

The harbor bond election ordinance was adopted on its second reading.

Pinole Secures Bray

Pinole city board, of trustees at its meeting Monday night appointed A. F. Bray city attorney.

Richmond Scientist Writes From Omaha

Looks Dark For East Bay Cities; No "Juice"

The unexpected will happen today at noon if the carmen's strike is not settled.

The electrical men, all organized, will call a sympathetic strike at noon today.

This means darkness for the East Bay Cities.

The pilots and marine engineers of the Key Route will join in the sympathetic strike. This means no ferry service.

Secretary Spooner of Oakland Central Labor Council says union men will not arm themselves; that the sympathetic strike will answer all purposes.

There is a rumor that unless the strike is settled members of 65 labor unions will withdraw their deposits from all banks excepting the Bank of Italy.

Roosters Crowing, Pigs Squealing

Hundreds of citizens from all over the county are enjoying themselves to the limit and overwhelming the management of the Contra Costa Exposition with words of praise.

Roosters are crowing, pigs squealing and squealing, cows blowing their horns, bands playing, even the voices of the hammer and saw can still be heard and much conversation keeps the air humming.

It's a great show and immense crowds are on hand every day.—Gazette.

Electroliers Along the Avenue Are Needed

The city council and the merchants are making progress in securing the electrolier lighting plan for Macdonald avenue. The improvement is greatly needed.

Soldiers All Returned

The demobilization camp at the Presidio will soon be discontinued, most of the men having returned from France. When the troops from Siberia return, the demobilization camp will be closed.

F. E. Honeywell, the jeweler who had the misfortune to be burned out in the fire at 5th and is doing good business at his new place at 422 Macdonald.

H. C. Capwell Co. || H. C. Capwell Co.

Just Unboxed! Women's NU-SHAPE UNION SUITS

Carefully cut and as carefully made—that's why they fit so well and give such comfort and freedom of movement.

<p>LIGHT WEIGHT LABLE UNION SUITS in low-neck, sleeveless style with fitted knee. Nicely finished with tape edging. Regular sizes. Very special value for—\$1.00.</p> <p>MEDIUM WEIGHT NU-SHAPE COTTON UNION SUITS for women. In regular sizes—\$1.25.</p>	<p>EXTRA SIZE NU-SHAPE UNION SUITS FOR WOMEN—A splendid assortment. Cap sleeve, low neck and French band finish cotton union suits—\$1.50 and \$1.75.</p> <p>Sleeveless union suits of fine quality cotton—\$1.75.</p> <p>SILK LABLE UNION SUITS with Swiss rib. A splendid garment for—\$3.00.</p>
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Complete Assortments of Fall and Winter Underwear For Children

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Visit Our Bargain Basement Store

U. S. MANUFACTURERS SELL GUNS TO RUSSIA

American General in Siberia Holds
Up Shipment of 14,000 Rifles

Omsk, Tuesday.—Major-General William S. Graves, commander of American forces in Siberia, in retaliation for alleged scurrilous articles published in a Vladivostok newspaper and hostile acts of Cossack chiefs in the Far East, has held up shipment of 14,000 rifles which recently arrived at Vladivostok from America consigned to the All-Russian government at Omsk.

Giving notice of his action by telegraph through Major Slaughter, his representative here, General Graves, in direct and forceful language, declares he will personally cause the arrest of the offending editor and the suppression of the newspaper—the Golos Rodni—unless the Omsk government does so. He asserts further that unless the activity of the Cossack chiefs is controlled he will recommend that America refuse to render further assistance to Russia. General Graves says he will retain the arms until advised as to what action the Omsk government proposes to take.

In replying, the Omsk government says that in its view the subject constitutes a diplomatic and not a military problem, which should be approached through recognized diplomatic channels, and that the government therefore awaits a communication from the State Department at Washington. It says that "not wishing to formulate any recommendations, it will not enter into an argument which might impair the lively sympathy which it believes has been awakened in America for the cause of Admiral Kolchak."

In respect to the holding up of the shipment of rifles, astonishment is expressed by the government that local troubles in the Far East, which the government regards as an international problem, and not a purely Russian one, "should impel General Graves to take steps which might jeopardize a far-reaching and moral undertaking, namely, the suppression of Bolshevism at the critical moment when Siberian troops are conducting a successful offensive."

The threatened suppression of the newspaper, it is declared, could not conceivably be construed as a matter subject to American military jurisdiction.

MAN SHOT BY WOMAN AS HE ABANDONS HER

Oakland.—William Fitchbliss, a machinist, was taken to the Emergency Hospital October 2 in a precarious condition with a gunshot wound in his side. Mrs. Hilda Wasson, with whom he is alleged to have been living at 715 Fourth avenue, is held in the city prison, charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

The shooting occurred following a quarrel between the couple and, according to the police, Fitchbliss told Mrs. Wasson that owing to his being out of work through the strike he could not support her any longer and advised her to return to her husband, Sam Wasson, who lives at Tulare, and from whom she has been separated for some time.

According to the police, Fitchbliss, following the quarrel, demanded that Mrs. Wasson return to him an electric flatiron and a blue sweater coat which he had given her, whereupon she is alleged to have procured the revolver and shot him.

It is believed the patient will recover.

POSTOFFICE WELCOMES
DOGS, CATS AND BIRDS

Chicago.—Fidd, tabby and all the fowl and domestic animal creation within measurement restrictions, now are eligible to ride via parcels post if their destination can be reached within 48 hours. Postmaster Carlisle was notified today by the postmaster-general.

BURIED VILLAGE OF
ESKIMOS UNFATHED

Nome, Alaska.—Discovery of an ancient buried Eskimo village near Point Barrow, "the corner of the continent," was made recently by W. B. Van Vollen, who has arrived here on his way to the states after spending nearly two years in the Brown country for the University of Pennsylvania museum gathering relics of what has been termed the "stone age" of the natives of Far Northwest Alaska.

Eighty well-preserved frozen bodies were found in the village, Van Vollen reported. Their clothing and the shape of their heads and other parts of their bodies differed from the clothing and bodies of the present-day Eskimos. Remains of several of the Eskimos were shipped by Van Vollen to the museum.

Porterville.—Orange packers of this district are suffering greatly from the shortage of cars for the transportation of citrus fruits to the markets. Assurance has been given that this shortage may be checked shortly.

Condensed News of California

Los Gatos.—As a result of recent hazing activities on the part of sophomores of the Los Gatos high school three students are under suspension and numbers are smarting from a reprimand from Principal Mabrey.

Santa Clara.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. McCloskey, which took place October 1 at Saint Claire's church, was attended by members of the Ladies' Sodality and was highly impressive.

Santa Cruz.—J. J. O'Brien of this city, accompanied by a brother from Porterville and a sister from Oakland, has started for their old home in Waterbury, Vermont, to be present at a family reunion.

San Jose.—Cupid battling a pretty good average. During the month of September there were 135 marriage licenses issued. During the same period of time 45 divorce complaints were filed with County Clerk Henry Pfister.

Palo Alto.—Lieutenant Vernon Y. Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Malcolm, has accepted a position as instructor at the Belmont School for Boys. Malcolm recently returned from service. He will teach physical training and military science.

Oroville.—Charged by D. N. Goodman with robbing him of \$500, John Kelly, H. L. Meyerling and Charles Taylor are under arrest here. Goodman says they robbed him as he slept on a train. More than \$500 in currency and a check belonging to Goodman were found in the room occupied by the men here.

Colusa.—Andrew O'Leary is dead here, the third victim of a home brew that already had claimed the lives of Andrew J. Triplett and Frank Carney. Cash Martin, a fourth member of the party, is in a critical condition in a hospital here. The men made a home brew from canned tomatoes, fruits and yeast.

Palo Alto.—At a meeting of the Women's Society of the Congregational Church the following officers of the society were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. A. M. Cathcart; general vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Carter; local vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Murray; field secretary, Mrs. James Hyde; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Young.

Watsonville.—Lawrence Gutierrez of Freedom has been fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Hawkins for stealing alfalfa from the adjoining ranch of B. Kawasaki. Gutierrez is reported to be insistent in the attitude that the Kawasaki place once belonged to his grandfather and that it should now be his.

Los Gatos.—Inmates of the county hospital will be entertained on the second Sunday in this month by a group of Los Gatos people, who have interested themselves in the hospital. Among artists to appear are Chester Herold of San Jose, Mrs. Mabel Penny Mallory, Miss Emily Baker and Dr. R. B. Newbre.

South San Francisco.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Myles are receiving congratulations following the announcement of their marriage, which was performed quietly in San Francisco Sunday. The bride formerly was Miss Fern Mahoney and is a popular belle of this city. Her husband's home is in Burlingame. He is employed by the Pacific Coast Steel Company here.

Vallejo.—The Board of Education has purchased from Supervisor D. M. Fleming 10 acres of land at the junction of Amador street and the Orphans Home road for \$10,000. It will be improved as soon as finances permit and will be used instead of the Roosevelt school at the Good Templars' orphanage. When the asylum was closed a few months ago it was found that the school used by the city at that place was the property of the Good Templars.

Vallejo.—A Parent-Teacher Association has been organized here following the visit of Mrs. M. H. Morrison, state organizer. Mrs. W. O. Mellens, a former teacher and prominent in civic affairs, has been elected president, with Mrs. M. Fuller, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Sundquist, second vice-president; Miss Sadie Gluckman, secretary, and Mrs. M. Harper, treasurer.

Visalia.—W. B. Nichols, Dinuba banker, who was to have started on his day jail sentence in the county jail for speeding, is not serving the time because his attorney found the sentence to be illegal and secured a cancellation of the commitment papers which would have passed the bank president into the hands of the sheriff. Justice J. S. Glack imposed the sentence.

Stockton.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bessie Markheim of this city and Laurence James Kreuger, a young attorney of San Francisco. The happy bit of news was told at a large card party given Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Markheim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Markheim. Miss Markheim, a strikingly beautiful girl, attended the University of California, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Kreuger is also a graduate of the state university, also of the Hastings Law College.

Chico.—The tax rate of Chico for next year has been tentatively set at \$2. This compares with \$1.72 of this year.

Orland.—Mrs. N. Thompson, 78, pioneer resident of Glenn county, was buried here October 3. She died at the home of her son, Frank, in this city.

Mare Island.—Mare Island officials were advised that the submarine H-7 would be sent here on the 20th instant for an overhauling. The time of her stay was not announced.

Fresno.—California's recent show-ers did not damage the state's raisin crop to any great extent, according to Wylie M. Giffen, president of the California Associated Raisin Company.

Colfax.—According to word received here, Eugene Davis, mining operator of Nevada, has taken over the Zimmerman deep gravel mining property at Pacific, El Dorado county.

Davis.—The war veterans of the Davis farm of the state university have decided to organize a post of the Legion of Honor and have applied for a charter.

Fresno.—George H. Johnson, former secretary to Mayor W. F. Toomey of this city, is the Fresno union labor man who will ask the California Federation of Labor to enlist in a state-wide movement against the rent profiteer. Johnson has already started the fight here.

Porterville.—R. C. Kline, who has been constructing engineer in the Santa Fe Ductor branch extensions, has been elevated to division engineer of the Santa Fe at Winslow, Ariz. He will assume his new duties soon.

Portola.—During a heavy storm a crazed patient with a fractured skull escaped from the Western Pacific Hospital and was not found until the next morning, nearly exhausted from wet and cold.

Nevada City.—One of the largest mining deals in many years was consummated here when Mrs. Lizzie M. Hoge purchased from W. G. Motley of San Francisco the Cold Springs and Buckeye group of claims in Willow Valley.

Placerville.—Arthur R. Buckbee, convicted of stealing an automobile belonging to W. W. Irish, was denied probation in the court here and sentenced to an indefinite term in the state prison at San Quentin. He has a long prison record.

Fresno.—Two children, one at Kern and the other at Monmouth, this county, have been bitten by dogs having rabies, according to Dr. J. F. McMenna. The patients are responding to the vaccine treatment. Five dogs and a cow have been discovered in various sections of the county suffering with rabies.

Redding.—Following the acquisition of the property of the Northern California Power Company by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company the latter intends to build a large power plant at the big bend of the Pitt river next year, according to a statement made by P. M. Downing, chief engineer of the electrical department.

Oroville.—That justices of the peace are not entitled to retain fees collected by them, was the decision of Superior Judge H. D. Gregory here in a case pending in his court. Justice H. L. Barnes of Butte county will be called upon to refund fees collected by him during a long term of office.

Willows.—Asserting that there are 10 ducks this year where there were one last year, and that rice in the low lands has been seriously damaged, Ben Turman, a rice grower, disputes the statement of the game commissioners that there has been little damage done. Turman says shooting and dropping of bombs has had little effect on the ducks.

Monterey.—Funeral services were held October 4 for the late Thomas J. Ryan, who passed away Wednesday, October 1, after a short illness. The services will be under the auspices of the Spanish-American War Veterans and the Eagles. The deceased was a native of Ireland and 45 years of age. He came to Monterey about fifteen years ago. A widow survives him.

Modesto.—Modesto's city council is having estimates of the 1919-20 public work program, which will total \$300,000. The city engineer will submit the figures at the next council meeting. Extension in street paving, sewers, water mains, purchase of an aviation field and fair grounds, also a small tract for park purposes. A special election will be called to vote bonds to cover the improvements planned, which, with the \$350,000 in school buildings, will make \$650,000 in public work for 1919-20.

San Rafael.—Funeral services were held October 4 for Mrs. Denis Donohue, who died early October 2 at her home here. Mrs. Donohue was the wife of a San Francisco newspaper man, and had been ill for some time prior to her death. She was 61 years old.

San Rafael.—The body of Mrs. Louise Arner Boyd, who died Wednesday night, October 1, in San Francisco, was brought here for interment. She is survived by a husband and daughter.

Porterville.—Telephone extensions in this city, which were delayed during war times, are now being rushed to completion.

Visalia.—An invitation has been extended to the King and Queen of Belgium to visit Visalia. The invitation is on behalf of the Tulare County Victory Fair.

Willows.—Harvest hands, who fixed a wage scale running from \$4.50 to \$8 a day, assert the farmers are paying their scale. The wages paid before the scale was set ran from \$3 to \$4.50.

Chico.—The jury which heard the evidence in the case of E. S. Fuller, charged with slashing the tires on an automobile belonging to his divorced wife, disagreed.

Napa.—When the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cameron was destroyed by fire, Mrs. Cameron, ill in bed, was alone, and barely escaped with her life. The house was destroyed with a loss of about 5000.

Chico.—So that a farm department for the Chico high school may be added, the committee of twenty-one has recommended the purchase of 53 acres of land for the new school site. A bond issue of \$440,000 is to be called soon.

Coalinga.—Coalinga Central Labor Union has adopted resolutions favoring the immediate construction of the proposed highway to the New Idria quicksilver mines and the employment of local labor thereon.

Modesto.—W. W. Maden of Turlock, employed in a Modesto creamery, had his ribs dislocated, if not broken, when the brakes of his motorcycle refused to work and the machine climbed an embankment and crushed him against a tank.

Salida.—A national bank has been organized with a capital stock of \$50,000 for Salida. A charter will be applied for immediately. The following signed the application for the charter, which calls for a bank with a capital of \$50,000: M. L. St. Clair, C. E. Capps, Henry Vost, Charles W. Craig, F. R. Krumbiegel and T. H. Kewin.

Fairfield.—The superior court has denied the application for a permanent injunction sought by the Vallejo-Rodeo Ferry Company against the Six Minute ferry, which is preparing to put on a competing line between this city and the Contra Costa shore. The former claimed ownership of tidelands at Morrow Cove, purchased from A. and M. Dos Reis, where landing slips are now being constructed. Judge W. A. O'Donnell, in denying the permanent injunction, held that there was insufficient ground.

Vallejo.—The marriage here of Miss Mildred Passmore of Harrisburg, Pa., and Chester Willis, a federal employee at Mare Island, has brought to a culmination a friendship begun as the result of the war, for Miss Passmore came to Mare Island to serve in the ranks of the yeomen. They were married here by the Rev. John Barrett of the Church of the Ascension and are now enjoying a honeymoon before establishing their residence in this city.

Vallejo.—If the city of Vallejo wants to secure the \$20,000 allotted by the war work council of the Y. W. C. A. for a building here it must raise \$15,000 between now and the first of January and the campaign to this end will get underway. Some months ago it was undertaken, but was abandoned because of the drives being then made for Liberty bonds and the Industrial Y. M. C. A. work on a \$74,000 building which has been started. The Y. W. will be a recreational center only, with club rooms, swimming tank, etc., and will therefore not be self-supporting.

Mare Island.—Draftsman of Mare Island felt that they have at last been given proper recognition in the orders just received from the navy department that they are to be given overtime at the rate of time and a half for all work done in excess of eight hours. As a war time measure straight overtime was allowed the clerks and draftsman, but prior to that they could be required to work any amount of time without extra compensation, notwithstanding the fact that seven and one-half hours was supposed to constitute their working day.

WOUNDED SHIP MAN
NOW RECOVERING

Oakland.—William Fitchbliss, shipyard worker, shot at his home, 715 Fourth avenue, October 2, by Mrs. Hilda Wasson, with whom he had been living, has a good chance of recovery, according to attendants at the Emergency hospital. Fitchbliss was operated upon at the hospital by Dr. A. C. Smith, who discovered the bullet lodged in the victim's liver.

According to the story told by Mrs. Wasson, who has been arrested, Fitchbliss told her that he could no longer support her and that she would have to go out and find work. A quarrel followed, during which Fitchbliss demanded the return of presents he had given the woman. She then picked up a revolver that had been lying on a dresser and shot him. She then called the police and went with Fitchbliss to the hospital, where she was arrested.

TRAPPED AT BOTTOM OF SEA BRAVE CHILIAN CREW SAVED

Rescue of 21 Sailors, Helpless in Submarine, Without One Loss, a
Thrilling Chapter of Heroism in a Navy Already
Rich in Traditions of Unfaltering
Devotion to Duty.

New York.—Felix Nieto Del Rio, correspondent in New York of El Diario Illustrado of Santiago, Chile, relates for the New York Herald the following story of the sinking of the submarine H-3 of the Chilean navy, and its remarkable rescue without loss of life.

In the beginning of June a maritime accident occurred in the military port of Talcahuano, Chile, which will figure with honor in the history of submarine navigation. The fact has special interest for the experts of the United States because the submarine H-3 of the Chilean war squadron was constructed here by the Electric Boat company. This submarine is one of six which the British government had ordered built during the war, but which she turned over to Chile along with 50 airplanes and hydroplanes of combat. England made this grant to Chile after having taken over for her own fleet two superdreadnoughts of 23,000 tons, as well as some destroyers of 2,000 tons and other smaller vessels which Chile was having constructed, and which were used by England in the war against Germany.

The submarine fleet left New London last year, conveyed by the cruiser Chacabuco, under the command of Admiral Luis Gomez Carreno. At Charleston a furious tempest came up, which lasted 70 hours, during which time the submarines, defying all danger, demonstrated their excellent construction and the dexterity of their Chilean crews. The transport Angamos, auxiliary of the fleet, was almost lost in the storm. Having thus proved the worth of the submarines, which at all times remained in a compact group, those in command understood that they could continue the trip to the coast of Chile with entire confidence.

The fleet touched at Havana, Kingston, Colon, Balboa, a port in Ecuador; Arica, Chile, Valparaiso and Talcahuano, their final destination. This formidable voyage of many thousands miles in truth a record that adds another proud page to the traditional competence and fearlessness of the Chilean sailors, who received their first naval instruction from the famous English admiral, Lord Cochrane, chief of the Chilean fleet during the war of independence. This exploit rebounded in all the scientific centers of submarine navigation, and has been recorded as one of the most interesting successful attempts made in the world. The greatest span of continued travel was between Ecuador and Chile, which is about 1,200 miles.

Ventilating Pipe Broken. At a quarter to ten o'clock in the morning of June 1 the submarines started their customary exercises of submergence inside the military port of Talcahuano. Suddenly the commander, Capt. Del Solar, noticed that his boat had become very heavy and did not easily respond to the maneuvers. He then saw that the ventilating pipe in the battery of the stern had broken and that, besides water, strong fumes of chlorine were entering the compartment. With due presence of mind the commander ordered that the compartment be vacated, taking all the necessary precautions so that the water and gases might not enter the other sections of the submarine.

As the danger was becoming imminent, the telephone buoy was sent up to call for help, but there was no answer. Later it was found that the buoy had become entangled and had never reached the surface of the water. No answer to their calls for help proved to the crew that the situation was desperate. Nevertheless, never for a moment did the discipline of these men weaken.

While efforts were being made to get into communication with someone above, the men were trying to hermetically cork the partitions, it having been noted that the fumes of the

chlorine from the main section had already begun to filter through the cracks. However, this compartment was soon filled with the poisonous gas and the men had to leave it to avoid asphyxiation. Orders were then given to retire to the only chamber left, that at the bow, where new and frightful tortures awaited them.

Just as soon as the officers and sailors had shut themselves up in the bow the electric current was cut off, leaving the submarine still submerged and in complete darkness. This to the various persons who had never boarded a submarine before in their lives, meant certain death. The commander exhorted his men to continue in the dark their work of caking up the compartment to stop the rush of water and gas, which continued to spread throughout the boat. The hull was laying at a depth of 17 meters, in a bed of mud.

At Work in Darkness.

Each man worked at random in the dark; several of them were almost overcome and their strength had begun to leave them, but their discipline was not lessened for one moment. The only pump available drove the water out slowly, which helped to prolong the hope of rescue which these intrepid sailors had in their hearts. The air was well nigh irrespirable; their pulses beat with fury. But, in spite of all, each man was performing in the dark the task assigned him.

At five o'clock in the afternoon, six hours after the sinking, the crew heard the clatter of a chain that was being cut. They knew then that efforts for their rescue were under way and at the same time that these efforts were being frustrated. The submarine, after the chain was cut, had remained in position with her stern somewhat raised.

Meanwhile, in the world above, the disappearance of the H-3 had become known and all elements of rescue were set to work and succeeded in locating the position of the submarine from the indications of a tugboat which had accompanied the submarine up to the moment of the accident. Various other submarines and tugs placed themselves about this point and two heavy cranes with chains were set up in working order.

A diver who went to the bottom returned saying that the H-3 was lodged in the mud in a dangerous position and that the telephone buoy was entangled. After a little continued effort the telephone apparatus was straightened out and communication with the crew of the submarine re-established. When questioned the commander replied with stoical valor that it would be necessary to raise the boat as soon as possible to save the lives of the crew. These words, said without anxiety, without fear in the presence of such a catastrophe, are worthy of the tradition that Prat set down for our navy, when seeing that his old wooden ship was about to be attacked by a powerful enemy of Chile, he said: "The flag of Chile has never been lowered and I hope this

FLEW OVER THE ROCKIES



This is Capt. E. C. Hoy of Vancouver, who recently flew over the Rocky mountains from Vancouver to Calgary.

will not be the occasion for doing so." Prat, killed when he boarded the ship of the enemy, is an example which no Chilean sailor has ever forgotten.

Chains Slip and Craft Drops Back.

The hoists did not work right, the chains slipped and the H-3 returned to its old position. After some time the rescuers succeeded in passing a new chain under the submarine, which slowly raised by the stern so that the bow would be tipped as little as possible. While this maneuver was being made a tug cut the telephone connection and communication with the sunken vessel was again cut off and was not re-established.

The hours passed in extreme anguish; the victims believing that the attempts to save them were useless, and those making the attempts thinking it was already too late to rescue their brave companions alive. But the work was continued with energy, and at length the stern came to the surface.

That was the most solemn moment of the whole operation. Few believed that any of the crew would still be alive and that all they had done was to raise out of the sea a coffin containing 21 bodies.

With no means for communication with the submarine to let the men know that the stern was already above water, one of the sailors tapped the Morse code with a hammer on the outside. A few minutes passed and the hatchway was opened. A man appeared, exhausted, pale and his eyes bloodshot. On by one the rest followed.

Then when it was thought that only the captain was still on board; it was found that two men were missing. Captain Del Solar descended again into the submarine and found a machinist still caking and a fireman still at the pump. Neither of the two had received orders to come out and they remained at their posts.

The Chilean submarine H-3 was designated with the number E-12 in the English navy. It was the belief of the sailors that because it had borne this number it was certain to come to harm.

It was said that the accident was caused by the breaking of the bottom of the tank in the battery. At the time of the accident the automatic scaphanders for the rescue of the crew were not on board. They had been taken to the arsenal for repairs.

AMERICAN SUBMARINES BACK FROM WAR ZONE



Four of America's latest type submarines which have seen 24 months of active service in the war zone have returned and are here shown anchored in the navy yard at Norfolk, Va.

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Carrying It to Extremes. "He is an exceedingly conscientious man, isn't he?" "Yes, indeed; he won't even have any music in his house which is not played on an upright piano."

Pacific Coast News

TERSELY TOLD

Chico.—Lost and crippled in the woods near Beardsden for more than two days, Frank M. Harris limped into camp exhausted, while a hundred men were scouring the hills for him.

Orland.—After examining ninety babies at the Glenn county fair here, Amy Steinhardt, chief of child's department of the state board of control, has pronounced Orland's babies the most nearly perfect in California.

Martinez.—The sum of \$1223.50 was collected by the county recorder during the month of September as recording fees for 864 instruments filed. This is one of the record months of the year.

Napa.—The remains of George Phillips of the Napa district of the P. G. and E., who was electrocuted in Vallejo Monday, September 29, were not brought here for interment. They were sent to Sebastopol.

Martinez.—A return of the sale of the administrator of the estate of the late Francis Ruffet was filed in the Probate Court here on Wednesday, October 1. The property sold included 160 acres of land near Byron for \$4000.

Modesto.—Articles of incorporation have been filed here by the Silveira Creamery Company of Newman, capital stock \$75,000. The incorporators are Frank Silveira, J. B. Silva and George B. Dias, all of Newman. The company has built a new creamery plant.

Manteca.—The park committee has approved the Baccheri park site which A. Baccheri has donated for a pleasure spot. It contains two and a half acres. The park will be built with a fish and lily pond, fountain, summer house, walks, lawns and trees and shrubs.

Tulare.—In order to have more margin to prepare for it, the special election to vote on \$90,000 in bonds with which to build a soldiers and sailors' memorial building and city hall, the date of the election has been changed from October 27 to November 3.

Porterville.—The navel orange crop will be less in Southern California on an acre basis than that of Central California, but the Valencia crop promises to be very heavy, according to C. E. Lewis, orange expert of the Worth district.

San Mateo.—Under the leadership of Mrs. John L. McGinn, club president, the San Mateo Women's Club is making active preparations for its annual garden fete, to be held October 31 in the Peninsula Hotel grounds. The proceeds will go to the club building funds.

Burlingame.—Mrs. C. E. Berringer, president of the Burlingame Woman's Club, has announced chairman of committee for the club year. They are: Mrs. W. B. Cline, art section; Mrs. W. P. Bastien and Mrs. George H. San-Pedillo, cards; Mrs. H. W. Rogers, hospitality; Mrs. J. M. Vickerson, programs, and Mrs. George Reardon, legislation.

San Mateo.—Frank H. Boring, local contractor and an official of the San Mateo Law Enforcement League, says he is just as strong for the enforcement of the laws as ever, despite the fact that he was fined \$5 by City Judge Charles M. Morse for not complying with the new law on automobile headlights. He paid the fine and promised to read up on the new motor vehicle act.

Modesto.—Aristides Markotakis, Newman rancher, entered the W. L. Boone ranch near Newman and threatened to kill any one who attempted to interfere with his harvesting of a crop of gyp corn, according to a complaint filed in the Superior Court here by John Zeakis, who was granted a temporary restraining order by Superior Judge L. W. Fulkert.

Livingston.—The Livingston Whist Club opened its playing season last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adams. The members are: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Close, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill, Major and Mrs. R. E. Robson, Dr. and Mrs. C. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Winton.

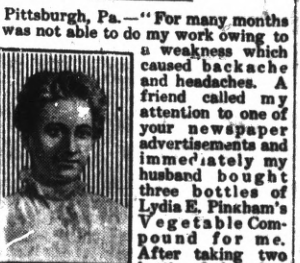
Martinez.—Work is under way on the installation of the new valves at the municipal pumping plant. This will complete the city water system. Harsh stated that the floor and walls of the municipal reservoir had been covered with asphaltum, and although the tank has not yet been filled there is no doubt that it is water tight.

Marysville.—Despite the denial of the crime, and his allegation that he was in Stirling City at the time, John Ryan was convicted in the Superior Court here of passing a no-fund check upon A. F. Ramirez, a local saloon man. Yuba City.—Alleging that Martin Newkom contracted with him to sell his crop, Joseph Erlinger sued Newkom for \$241. Justice of the peace allowed Erlinger \$1 and costs.

Mare Island.—Three marine officers have reported for duty at the barracks, coming here from Quantico, Virginia. They are Captain L. D. Hermle and Lieutenants Elmer E. Hall and John W. Brackett. The latter is better known on this coast as Johnny Brackett, captain of the famous football team of Mare Island in 1917 which won the championship of the Pacific Coast. He was then a sergeant in the service.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness, "the blues," should accept Mrs. ROHRBERG's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

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1000-FT. RIVER OF LAVA BOILS SEA HALF MILE

Hilo, T. H.—A stream of lava 1000 feet wide is flowing into the sea at the rate of from 20 to 30 miles an hour from the crater of volcano Mauna Loa, which first threw forth lava Saturday, September 27. The stream of lava is now a virtual river from 20 to 30 feet high. Where the lava flows into the sea the waters are boiling for half a mile and are strewn with dead fish.

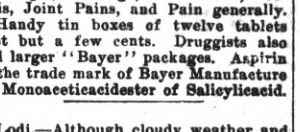
The sides of the flow are banked up by cooled lava and red hot boulders carried in the stream explode when they hit the water. Property damage resulting from the activity of Mauna Loa has not been large, although some forests and a few houses have been destroyed. The lava flow is mostly through a barren country, covered by previous flows from the crater.

Several herds of cattle are reported penned in by the divergent flows. Near the source of the flow the volcano remains normal and is seemingly unaffected, although great clouds of steam can be seen coming from the peak.

Volcano Kilauea, on an adjacent peak, remains unaffected by Mauna Loa's activity. Thousands of people are going from Hilo and other points on the island to witness the flow, which is visible from the sea to a newly-made crater 20 miles up the mountain.

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Lodi.—Although cloudy weather and occasional showers prevailed during last week, grape growers report that little if any damage has been done.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum. When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Marysville.—Richard Porter is on trial here, charged with having attempted assault on 12-year-old Elsie Lovell.

MILLION-YEAR-OLD EGG; MIOCENE HORSE DISCOVERED

Amherst, Mass.—Professor F. B. Loomis of Amherst College has just returned from an extended geological trip to Nebraska and Colorado with a highly valuable collection of fossils for the museum to which he has already contributed generously.

What is considered his most valuable find is a complete skeleton of a Miocene horse, the second that has been found. His collection consists of 40 skulls, two other complete skeletons and 179 lots of bone, which he discovered and brought home for study.

In a sand pocket three feet wide and six feet deep, filled with fossils, he found an egg which he estimates as being a million-years old, together with the skeleton of an early camel four feet high and a giraffe type of animal.

Vallejo.—Leo I. Cavanagh, in charge of the postoffice at Mare Island and navy yard, is to return to the Vallejo office to assume the duties of supervisor of mails. This is a newly created position made necessary by the growth of Vallejo and the consequent increase in the postoffice business. It carries with it a substantial increase in pay. H. F. Kenworthy is to be transferred from the Vallejo postoffice to the one on Mare Island.

CALOMEL SELDOM SOLD HERE NOW

Nasty drug salivates, makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.—Adv.

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Marysville.—Richard Porter is on trial here, charged with having attempted assault on 12-year-old Elsie Lovell.

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE. Pain along the back, distention, headache and general uneasiness. Get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Backache, Headache and General Uneasiness. MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF is sold by all druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address: The Method, Great C. Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Santa Clara.—A. F. Silva, well known resident here, is dead at his daughter's home, 891 Harrison street, after a lingering illness.

Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says come dry up and lift out with fingers.

Ouch! Hurrah! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezeone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

He says freezeone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezeone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezeone tell him to order a small bottle for you.—Adv.

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HOTEL ST. NICHOLAS 235 O'Farrell Street, at Powell New Hotel, Center of San Francisco. Room with bath, \$1 and \$1.50, day room. Room with bath, \$1.50 and \$2.50, day room. Special Weekly and Monthly Rates. COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED. S. F. N. U. No. 41, 1919

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Manteca.—Floyd Slayton and E. Heckendorf have just returned from a motorcycle trip to Yosemite Valley and had the novel experience of riding into the wonderland during a snow storm.

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Santa Clara.—A. F. Silva, well known resident here, is dead at his daughter's home, 891 Harrison street, after a lingering illness.

WRIGLEY'S 5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

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California Industries and Land Show

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A FEW FACTS ABOUT CALIFORNIA

California is the foremost state in the Union, agriculturally and from a manufacturing standpoint, is the news brought back from an eastern visit by John R. Millar, president of the California State Manufacturers Association.

We can manufacture anything that is manufactured anywhere, declared Mr. Millar, excepting steel—and that is of unusual significance at this time when the country is being divided into zones for home consumption of home industries.

We lead in agriculture and while we in California have not the volume of business in manufactures, as some individual states in the Union enjoy, we are now working to capacity in every industry and approaching augmentation even beyond our own fondest hopes of a few years ago.

We can turn out more efficient workmen than any other state insofar as our climate is better and makes for efficiency, because of its uniformity. We have neither the extreme heat with demands for ice nor the extreme cold with pressing demands for fuel or inertia as an alternative if we suffer a coal famine. California farmers are the most fortunate persons in the world and so is the California manufacturer.

In cotton, for instance, we are beginning to make the cotton trade of the world sit up and take notice and our possibilities for silk are also wonderful. California cotton is used only in the manufacture of California cotton goods and when I state that the output of cloth, yarn, thread, canvas and other kindred articles are contracted for two years ahead and that we shall use in the California Cotton Mills alone \$15,000,000 worth of raw cotton this year as compared with \$14,000 in 1909, some idea of the volume of this industry may be gained and its appeal both to the cotton raiser and the manufacturer will no doubt be far-reaching and effective.

AMERICA VERSUS INTERNATIONALISM IS PRESENT ISSUE

Foreign Relations Committee
Aligns Itself on Side of
Americanism.

SENATE FOR COUNTRY FIRST.

With Calm and Sane Effort
Republicans Have Made
Covenant Safe.

Washington.—(Special.)—In reporting the Peace Treaty to the Senate with reservations permitting the United States to withdraw at any time from the League of Nations, reserving to Congress the right to declare war under Article X, retaining inviolate America's sovereignty over internal affairs, and declaring the Monroe Doctrine entirely unaffected by the League of Nations, Republican members of the Foreign Relations Committee believe that they have put squarely before the public the issue of Americanism versus internationalism, and that they will have little difficulty in gaining the support of the country upon such an issue. Senator George W. Moses of New Hampshire, a member of the Committee, has expressed the issue as follows:

"The Committee on Foreign Relations has aligned itself on the side of America. After the fullest consideration of all the questions involved in the peace document, and particularly the League covenant, we have reported it to the Senate with such reservations as we feel assured will, for all time, safeguard the United States from becoming unwillingly involved in foreign disputes, and will prevent other nations from assuming or claiming an influence over purely American affairs to which they would have no right, unless we should adopt the League of Nations in the manner urged by the President of the United States. The single issue presented by the Committee's reservations perpetuating the Monroe Doctrine, guarding jealously our internal affairs, permitting us to withdraw from the League without hindrance, and reserving to us, unqualifiedly, the right to decide for or against war, is that of Americanism against internationalism, and the Committee has presented for the consideration of the Senate a treaty which stands boldly in favor of Americanism first."

"The Committee has proceeded calmly, and has been sane to the last degree. We have brought forth a treaty with reservations that will compel President Wilson to face realities for once in his life, and he must face his audience, on his present tour, with facts and arguments instead of rhetoric and hysteria. I do not believe he has the facts which will convince the people of the United States that internationalism shall come first and Americanism last."

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

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PRESIDENT BEHIND GREAT ARMY PLAN FOR WORLD POLICE

While Wilson Makes Plea for
League Baker Urges Need
of Armed Force.

WOULD COST US \$900,000,000.

Chief of Staff Under Orders Cites
Necessity for Vast Military
Machine.

Washington.—(Special.)—While President Wilson is busily engaged in speech making to the effect that it will never be necessary to send the boys in khaki to other lands if the League of Nations covenant is adopted, General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, is telling the House Military Affairs Committee that President Wilson has approved of the "big army" program which the War Department and Secretary Baker have submitted to Congress as the peace time plan of army reorganization. This program provides for a huge standing army of more than a half million men, although it also comprehends universal training. General March indicated that military authorities believed the large army program was necessary because of the unsettled conditions throughout the world. He said nothing about never sending the boys in khaki overseas. It is a cause for wonderment in Congress what the Administration proposes to do with the half million standing army which it wants to raise in this country.

"With the prevailing spirit of unrest throughout the world all nations must be on the alert," said General March. "Winston Churchill has proposed an army for Great Britain of 500,000 men. France has the conscription system and can raise an army of 500,000 men with universal military training."

He said the yearly expenditure would not exceed \$300,000,000. Secretary of War Baker in a recent speech at Philadelphia urged American preparedness for the next war.

AMERICA FIRST, SAYS CHAIRMAN HAYS

Chicago.—(Special.)—Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National Committee gave the following statement to the press:

"I agree with President Wilson that the treaty will be ratified, but the ratification will be accompanied by reservations absolutely safeguarding the full independence and freedom of action of this republic. That is the simple fact which the President may as well recognize first as last. At present he is only pounding against a stone wall of patriotism which has already become impregnable and is daily increasing in width, strength and height."

"The committee reservations constitute the irreducible minimum of the requirements of a substantial majority of senators who cannot be coerced or enlisted into violating their oaths of office to hold America first. There is no partisanship in this position. True, every Republican senator without exception stands with the committee, but because he is an American—not because he is a Republican. I sincerely believe further that an actual majority of the Democratic senators feel the same way, and evidences multiply daily that when the time comes a considerable number will vote the same way."

"It is for the President to determine when the test shall be made. The treaty will be reported out this week, and a vote can be had as soon as it can be reached under the rules unless it is delayed by senators acting under the direction of the President himself. It is simply now up to the administration to decide whether it will or will not accept at once these essential guarantees of American independence which will unquestionably be promptly accepted by the other nations. It is imperative that this matter be settled right. It ought, by all means, to be settled promptly. The full responsibility for any delay will rest upon the President, and him alone."

REPUBLICANS PASS BILL INCREASING P. O. PAY.

Washington.—(Special.)—The House has adopted the Madden bill providing a blanket increase of \$150 in the salaries of all employees of the Post Office Department for the present year. The Republican leaders have given special attention to this measure.

Labor Day at Martinez Exposition

An exceptionally fine program is being planned for the entertainment of members of the various branches of Union Labor in the county and special excursions from San Francisco and Oakland are promised.

Monday, Oct. 13 the last day of the fair, will be Columbus Day, a monster celebration being planned at the fair grounds.

Every enterprising citizen of Contra Costa county should see the exposition at Martinez. It is a big show, and a credit to the county, especially the east and central districts.

Antioch Has Water Wagon

Antioch has a municipal water wagon which furnishes pure, sparkling water to the inhabitants at so much per five gallon can.

ALBANY NEWS Wedding Bells

(Albany Argus)

One of the most charming events of the week was the marriage of Miss Alice Fraser of San Francisco to P. Newton Koontz of Portland, Monday, evening, Oct. 28.

Rev. E. B. Hays of Berkeley performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. S. Coleman in Adams street.

The wedding was a very quiet one, only relatives being present.

The bride expects to soon leave for the north with her husband, who is connected with the W. S. Myers Jewelry Co. of Spokane.

Friends and relatives join in wishing them a long life and happiness.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntire and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Le Veque.

Trustee E. H. Spatz Goes East on Vacation

City Trustee E. H. Spatz has departed for the middle west, where he will spend a few weeks visiting relatives during his vacation. Mr. Spatz has not been in good health the past summer. His father, who resides in Kansas, is also in poor health, and an extended visit will be made and enjoyed by E. H. at the old homestead.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Bobbie Andrews May Enter Railroad Mail Service

Bobbie Andrews is studying diligently to acquaint himself with the intricacies of the U. S. mail service, and when he has passed the civil service requirements will accept a position with the government. Bobbie is some kid, since he has been overseas and had a "touch of high life" in the navy.

Monday October 13 is Columbus Day.

A newspaper that is good enough to borrow and read is good enough to subscribe for.

O'RYAN'S TESTIMONY.
A rather remarkable statement throwing some hitherto obscured light on the lack of efficiency of Secretary Baker's department during the war was made recently before the senate Committee on Military Affairs by Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, who commanded the Twenty-seventh division in France.
The Twenty-seventh was a National Guard division and General O'Ryan testified that it fought through the war without any American equipment except coats and some trousers. All the guns, aircraft, shoes, rifles, machine guns, and even substitutes, supplies, he said, were supplied to the division by the British.
The division's artillery support, he added, was supplied by British and Australian units.

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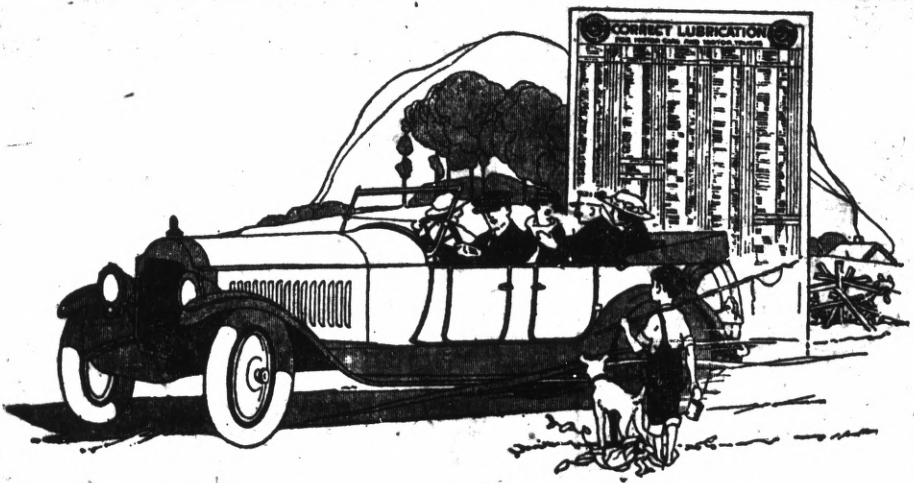
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